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Lancaster Farming

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Dale Herr, New Holland Area Lad, Candidate For County FFA Star Farmer

(Editor's note: Five Future Farmers are in contention for the County Star Farmer Degree. They are Glenn Weber and Dale Herr, Garden Spot Chapter; Clifford Bollinger and Thomas Zartman, Cloister Chapter; and Earl Wenger, Solanco Chapter. Weber and Bollinger have been previously featured in Lancaster Farming this year. In subsequent issues we will focus on each of the other candidates.

The Degree of County Star Farmer is relatively new — in fact, this is its second year. The current holder of this honor is Dale Hershey of Manheim. This year's winner will be chosen on August 9. It is the highest honor an FFA member can attain at the county level.)

Dale Herr is the eighteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Herr of New Holland R2 The family operates a 77-acre dairy farm, handling 36 cows and 20 heifers. Dale's FFA projects favor dairy. He is raising three registered Holstein heifers and a registered Ayrshire. The Ayrshire was awarded to him by the county Ayrshire association at Lampeter Fair-time last year He plans to show her on this year's fair circuit.

Dale has held an assortment of chapter and county FFA offices. He was sentinel on this year's parliamentary procedures team which placed first in county and regional competition and second in the

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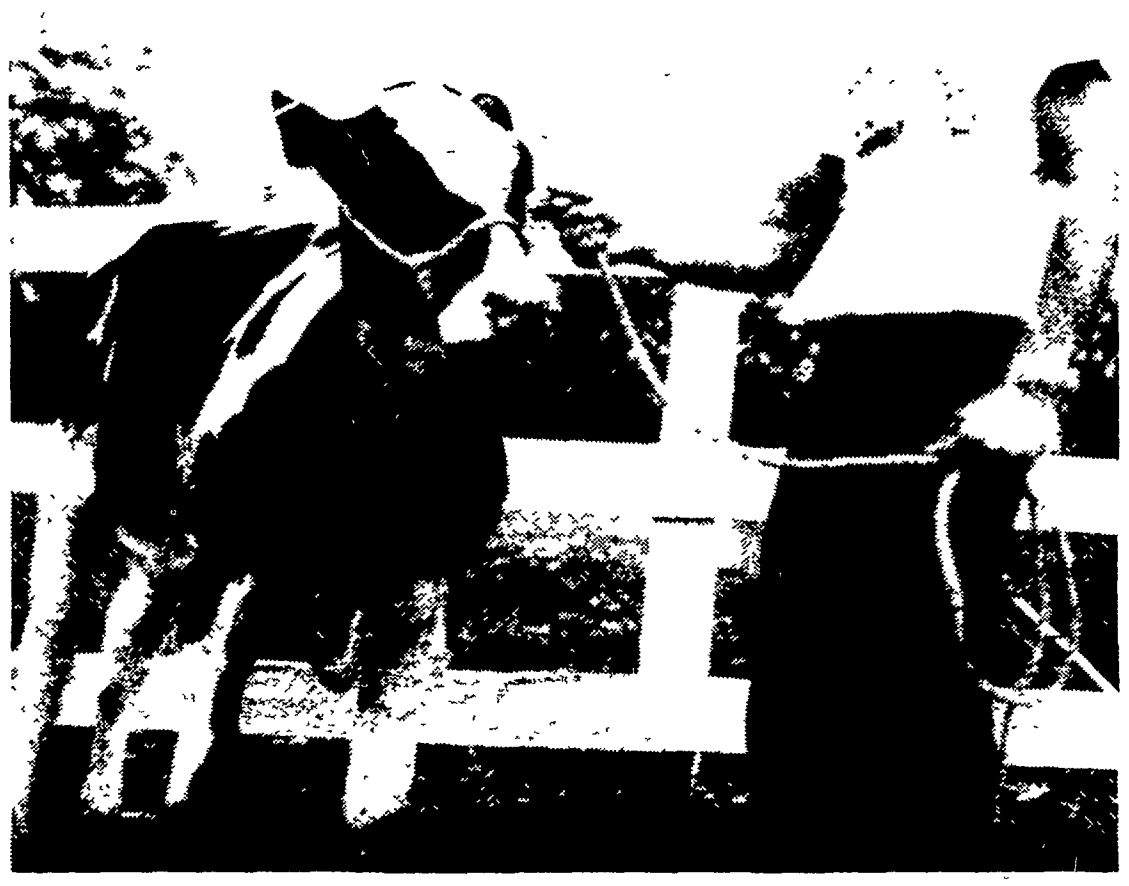

A HOME-GROWN REGISTERED HOLSTEIN heifer shown here with Dale Herr is one of three such animals he is raising as FFA projects. He was also the recipient of the registered Ayrshire calf donated by the Lancaster County Ayrshire Assn. last year, and plans to show her on the fair circuit this year. L. F. Photo.

Eggs May Be High In Protein And Low In Calories, But Right To Say So On Egg Cartons Denied By FDA

"High in Protein, Low in Calories," printed on the egg carton, has been declared "misleading and a labeling violation" by the Food and Drug Administration of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

An informal hearing was conducted by the Hearing Officer, Samuel H Hart, in Cincinnati, Ohio, at 2:00 p.m. on July 2. The hearing was attended by R. L Hogue, Executive Secretary, Indiana State Poultry Association, representing Chic-a-Lay Poultry Farms of Corydon, Indiana, and Dr. L. A Wilhelm, Secretary of Poultry and Egg National Board. The two men placed in evidence some 15

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Farm Calendar

July 12 — 7 30 p m. 1965, 4-H Officer Training School at John Neff School, Neffsville All 4-H officers urged to attend

— Fulton Grange meets at Oakryn.

— 8 p m. Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District Directors meet at County Courthouse.

July 15 — 1:30-9 p.m. 4-H Field Day at Long Park.

— 7-8 p m. 4-H Queen finalists will compete for title at Long Park in the amphitheater.

Pa. Enters Phase II Of Cholera Eradication Plan

Pennsylvania recently became the 42nd state to progress beyond the first phase of a four-phase cooperative hog cholera eradication program, according to state and federal veterinary officials

Forty-nine states and Puerto Rico are now enrolled in the campaign to wipe out this swine disease that costs U. S. hog producers approximately $50 million a year. Cooperating in the program are the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, and the Ani-

(Continued on Page 5)

Swine Field Day To Be Held At Penn State

A state-wide swine field day will be held at Penn State University next Saturday, July 17. Activities will begin at the Swine Center at 10 a.m, and tours of the facilities will start from there.

There will be a picnic, bring-your-own-lunch-style, at noontime in the area west of the stadium. Ice cream and soft drinks will be provided.

During the afternoon session, progress on research subjects will be discussed by the staff of the animal industries department. Also, Vern Hazlett, swine herdsman, will talk on farrowing house management

County Holstein Assn. Sets Field Day For July 28

The Lancaster Holstein-Friesian Association will hold its annual Field Day on July 28.

This year the affair will be located at the farm of Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata R1, according to Robert C. Groff, Field Day Chairman.

(Continued on Page 4)

Deadline For 5 Acre Corn Club Set For Aug. 1

Farmers who are interested in entering the Five-Acre Corn Club, sponsored by The Pennsylvania State University Agricultural Extension Service and The Pennsylvania Crop Improvement Association, should indicate their intentions to the County Extension Office by August 1.

Official enrollment forms are available to any farmer or farm operator who is 21 years of age or older by August 1, 1965. There is no charge for entering the Corn Club. One entry is allowed

(Continued on Page 4)

4-H Girls Complete Preliminary Phase Of 1965 Queen Contest

Eighty, Lancaster County 4-H girls competed Thursday in the auditorium of the Penn Manor High School in the preliminary contest for Junior and Senior 4-H Queens Ten finalists were chosen — five as candidates for Junior Queen, and five for Senior. The judges were Miss Londa Boyd, Miss Lancaster County; and Miss Martha Foulk, 1964 Lancaster County Dairy Princess

Senior Queen finalists are Sue Mummaw, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harry S. Mummaw, Manheim R1; Linda Welk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Leroy Welk, Strasburg R1; Marie Bushong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

(Continued on Page 6)

24 Counties Now Under Drought Relief Program

According to State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull, there are presently twenty-four counties in the state that are eligible for drought relief in the form of hay and grazing rights on fields enrolled in federal land retirement programs.

Berks and Lebanon Counties are the only ones so far that have enrolled in southeastern Pennsylvania. The Lancaster County ASC Committee met Wednesday to review the drought situation

(Continued on Page 4)

Dairy Show Will Reward "Good Housekeeping"

A new award for herdsmen, based upon maintenance and management of exhibits, will be presented at the second Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show, Sept 10-14 in the State Farm Show Building.

Herdsmen with five or more animals will be eligible. Six plaques, one for each breed, will be presented, and in addition, the herdsman with the best-of-show performance will receive a gold watch

A committee will score the herdsmen for the week on cleanliness of their animals,

(Continued on Page 5)

Weather Forecast

Temperatures for the five-day period, Saturday through Wednesday, are expected to average near normal with little day-to-day change in the warm, humid atmosphere.

Precipitation may total more than ½ inch, occurring as showers late Saturday and again about Wednesday.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

July 9, 1965

CATTLE 2350: Slaughter steers steady to 25 lower, cows 25 to mostly 50 higher. Bulls weak to 50 lower, Feeder steers fully steady. Supply included an estimated 60 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent cows and bulls with balance mainly feeder steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 1000-1325 lb. $27.25-28 25, High-Choice and Prime 1150-1330 lb. $28 00-29.25, including part load 1330 lb. $28.50 and two loads 1220-1280 lb $29 25. Mixed Good and Choice $26.85-27.50, Good 950-1250 lb $25 00-27.25, Standard to low-Good $22.75-25 50. Utility $20 00-22 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS Choice 800-975 lb $24.75-26 10, Good 750-950 lb. $22 75-25 25, Standard $21 00-23 00.

COWS Utility and High-yielding Cutter $15 00-17 50, Cutter $14.25-15 75, Canner and low-Cutter $13 25-14 50, Shelly Canner $12 00-13 25

BULLS Good and Choice $20 00-22 50, Utility and Commercial $18 25-21 00, although a few Utility 1500-2000 lb. $21 00-21 50 Cutter $15 00-18 00

FEEDER STEERS One load Choice near 1000 lb $27 00 Good and Choice 800-950 lb $24 25-26 50, One lot Standard and Good near 950 lb $23 50, few lots mixed Standard and Good 440-650 lb $19 00-21 00

CALVES 450 Vealers steady to strong Good and Choice $28 00-32 00, few Choice to $34 00 with a couple at $35 00 Standard $23 00 27 00 Utility $20 00-23 00, Cull $16 00-20 00

HOGS 1000 Barrows, gilts and sows steady US 1-2 190-240 lb barrows and gilts $26 00-26 50, US 1 200-240 lb $26 50-27 00, 1-3 190-250 lb $25 25-26 00. US 2-3 225-250 lb. $24 50-25.25, 250-270 lb. $24 25-24 75 US 1-2 280-350 lb. sows $19 00-20.00, 1-3 300-500 lb $18.00-19 00, 2-3 400-600 lb. $17.00-18 00.

SHEEP 200 Slow, Spring slaughter lambs $1 00-1 50 lower Choice and Prime 60-90 lb spring slaughter lambs $26 00-26 50, Choice $24 50-26 00 Good $22 00-24 50

Auction Only

July 7, 1965

CATTLE: 760: Slaughter steers opened steady to 25c lower, with full decline on Choice; All classes closed fully steady. Cows 25 to mostly 50c higher Bulls steady to 50 lower. Supply included 12 percent Cows and 16 percent Bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 1000-1325 lbs. 27.25-28.25, High Choice and Prime 28.00-28.50, Mixed Good and Choice 26.85-27 50, Good 25.25-27.25, Standard to Low Good 22.75-25 25, Utility 20.00-22.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-975 lbs 24.75-26.10, Good 750-950 lbs. 22.75-25.25, Standard 21 00-23.00.

Broiler Price Report Service To Expand On Ready-To-Cook Prices

The Federal-State Market News Service will expand and refine its reporting of ready-to-cook broiler prices

The changes, beginning July 6, will involve reporting on prices of ready-to-cook broiler-fryers in more detail, and establishing new price-reporting series, to cover the Nation's major broiler consuming and marketing areas, Consumer and Marketing Service officials said

These ready-to-cook price reports will be more useful to industry than the present live, at-farm base valuations, which have become obsolete in many parts of today's marketing structure. The live, at-farm base valuations will be discontinued on Oct 1, 1965, for Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and North Carolina.

Because of the contracts using live, at-farm base valuation for settlement, these reports will be continued during this period to allow adjustments in the contracts

In the past, market news reports on broiler-fryers represented the price paid for live birds at the farm — that is, the price the producer got from the processor As long as actual sales took place at the farm, this system worked well

But the broiler industry has been in a state of change, and today, a change in the ownership of live broilers at the farm seldom occurs in many of the major production areas

This change in market news reporting takes into consideration a basic fact in the broiler industry today — the first time the ownership of poultry truly changes hands is when the processor sells the ready-to-cook product to a distributor or retailer in a consuming market.

Thus, these changes will replace the old "live, at-farm base valuation" reporting system in the Southeast with a market news system based on the ready-to-cook prices of broilers In areas where actual live buying occurs, these prices will continue to be reported

Vintage Auction

July 6, 1965

CATTLE 570: Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers 50-75 cents lower; cows fully steady with Utility strong to fully 50 cents higher; bulls fully steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 975-1300 lbs., 27-28.50; High Choice and Prime, 28.25-28 75; mixed Good and Choice, 26.50-27.50; Good, 25-27; Standard to Low Good, 23-25.

COWS Utility and high-yielding Cutter slaughter cows, 15.75-17 25; 12 head Utility, 17.60-18.50; Cutters, 14-15 75; Canners, 12-14.

BULLS: Good and Choice slaughter bulls, 20-22.35; Utility and Commercial, 18.50-20.25, couple 20.60-21 10.

CALVES 393: Vealers steady to strong. Choice vealers, 31 00-34 00; Good, 27 50-30 50; Standard, 25.50-28 50, Utility, 23 00-25 50; Culls, 18 00-23.00, with 60-80 lbs. 16.00-18 00.

HOGS 232: Barrows and gilts fully steady. Few US No. 1 200-235 lbs. barrows and gilts, 26.85-27.35; No 1-2 190-235 lbs, 26 00-26 60; No. 1-3 190-240 lbs, 25.60-26 00.

SHEEP 56 Spring slaughter lambs fully steady Choice and Prime 65-85 lbs, 24 50-29 50, Good and Choice, 50-90 lbs 20.50-24 50.

New Holland Auction

July 8, 1965

CATTLE 1065: Slaughter steers mostly 50 higher, small supply High-Choice and Prime steady. Cows 50-1.00 higher with Bulls mostly 50 higher. Supply included fully 20 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 1000-1300 lb. $27.25-28.50, few to $28.75, small supply High-Choice and Prime $28 25-28.85. Mixed Good and Choice $26.75-27.50, Good $25.25-27.25. Standard to low-Good $23.00-25.00, Utility 19.75-23.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 750-950 lb. $24.75-26.35, Good $22.00-24 75, Standard $19.50-22.50, Utility $15.50-19 50.

COWS: Utility and High-Yielding Cutter $16.25-18 60, Cutter $14 60-16.50, Canner $13.50-14.75

BULLS Good and Choice $20 50-23 50, couple $24.25-24 60 Utility and Commercial $18.75-21.00, few $21.25. Cutter $16.50-18.25

CALVES 438 Vealers active, 2.00-4 00 higher Choice $31.50-34 50, few $35.00-37.00. Good $29.00-32.50, Standard $27.00-29 50, Utility $23.50-27.00. Cull mainly $19.00-23.00.

SHEEP: Not enough of any one class for a market test.

DAIRY COWS

July 7, 1965

Cows sold steady at Wednesday's sale with 140 cows, 3 bulls, and 27 heifers offered. Fresh Holsteins brought 250-600; Guernseys, 175-225; other breeds, 225-300. Bulls sold for 80-210, and heifers brought 50-250.

HORSES

July 5, 1965

The market was stronger on horses Monday and 327

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE—Receipts for the holiday shortened period 20,200 compared with 26,000 last week and 24,900 a year ago; twelve market supply 153,300 compared with 184,500 last week and 197,500 a year ago. Slaughter steers steady to 25 lower, decline mostly on high choice and prime, heifers mostly 25 lower, cows strong to 50 higher bulls strong. In the car-lot dressed beef trade, steer and heifer beef steady to 50 higher with the advance on choice, cow beef steady to 1.00 higher with the advance on canner and cutter.

Slaughter steers: Loadlots prime 1180-1400 lbs. 28.75-29.25, three loads at latter price paid early Tuesday. High choice and prime 1150-1425 lbs 27.50-

(Continued on Page 14)

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale .... 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale . . 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle . 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

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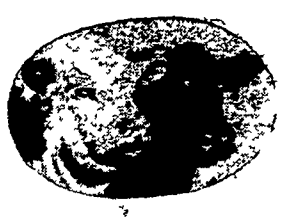

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

LIVE HENS

Prices on light type hens unchanged to ½c higher. Offerings about adequate for the fair to occasionally good demand. Supplies of heavy type hens adequate for a light buying interest. Few lots sold at 16 & 17c. Occasional lot of 7# roasters sold at 22c subject to grade discounts. Prices paid at farms: Light type Hens 6½-7½c mostly 7-7½; Heavy type Hens, too few to report.

TURKEYS

Trading limited. Occasional intra company flocks being moved for processing. Some area breeder type hens unsold with asking prices at 20c.

Fogelsville

July 6, 1965

(Prices for dock weights, c per lb, except where noted.)

Hens, Light Type 6-10, 6-7½; Hens, Heavy Type 13½-23, 17-22; Pullets 24½-31, 27½-30; Roasters 23½-29½, 26½-28½; Ducks 17½-19½; Turkeys 26-37½, 35-36½; Rabbits 37-49, 45-49; Guineas 80-95, 87½-92½; Pigeons (per pair) 25-1 17½, 60-87½; Jumbo Squab 72½. Total Coops Sold. 422.

Eastern Shore Exchange

WEEKLY SUMMARY

Broilers and fryers sold at the Eastern Shore Exchange this week averaged 16.21 cents per pound, live weight. This figure is based on daily lot averages for the three-day week (no market report available for Monday because of holiday).

Prices paid ranged from a low of 15 3 cents on Tuesday to a high of 17.1 cents on Wednesday. Sales for the week totaled 1,532,000 head.

Delmarva

Delmarva broiler and fryer live prices declined nearly ¼ cent. Demand was fair for heavy auction offerings.

Ready-to-cook demand very good with all plants running at capacity. Majority of plants operating Saturday. Ice shortage a problem in instances.

Estimated slaughter for Friday and Saturday, 1,133,000 head compared to 1,295,000 head last weekend.

In the 24-hours preceding market close on Friday, broilers and fryers live prices ranged from 15.6-16 8 cents per lb. on sales of 1,197,700 head

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

head were sold. Riding horses brought 150-315; driving horses, 125-225; killers (including all mules), 5½-6½ cents per lb Pony mares brought 35-75; geldings, 30-210.

HOGS

July 5, 1965

Prices continued to climb at Monday's sale, averaging 75 cents to $1 higher on the 315 head sold. Market hogs retailed for 27-28 50, wholesale (U S. 1-3), 26-26 75; heavyweights, 25 25-26. Sows brought 18-20 50. No shoats were offered

CALVES

July 5, 1965

Calves sold $1 lower with 102 head offered at Monday's sale. There was an absence of Prime quality. Choice brought 30-32, Good and Low Choice, 28-30; Standard, 26-28, Common, 18-25.50.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, July 5th to Friday, July 9th.

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
	Holiday				
WHITE					
Ex. Fc. Hywts.		32	32	33	34
Fcy. Hywts.		30	30	31	32
Fcy. Med.		27	27	27	28
No. 1 Med.		27	27	27	27
Pullets		20	20	22	21
Peewees		13	13	15	15
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.		36	36	36½	37½
Fcy. Hywts		34½	34½	35	36
Fcy. Med.		27	27	27	28
Pullets		20	20	22	21
Peewees		13	13	15	15
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts		30	30	31	32
Standards		26½-27	26½-27	27-28	28-29
Checks		20	20	20-21	21

Trend: Market showing good clearance on fine quality Large. Extra Large and Jumbos short of the demand. Smaller sizes a bit irregular.

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Rural Youths To Compete In 1st. Pa. Soil Contest

Rural youths who compete in Pennsylvania's first statewide soil judging program August 27 at Hershey will be making a contribution to the Commonwealth's soils program in addition to winning championships and cash awards for themselves, according to

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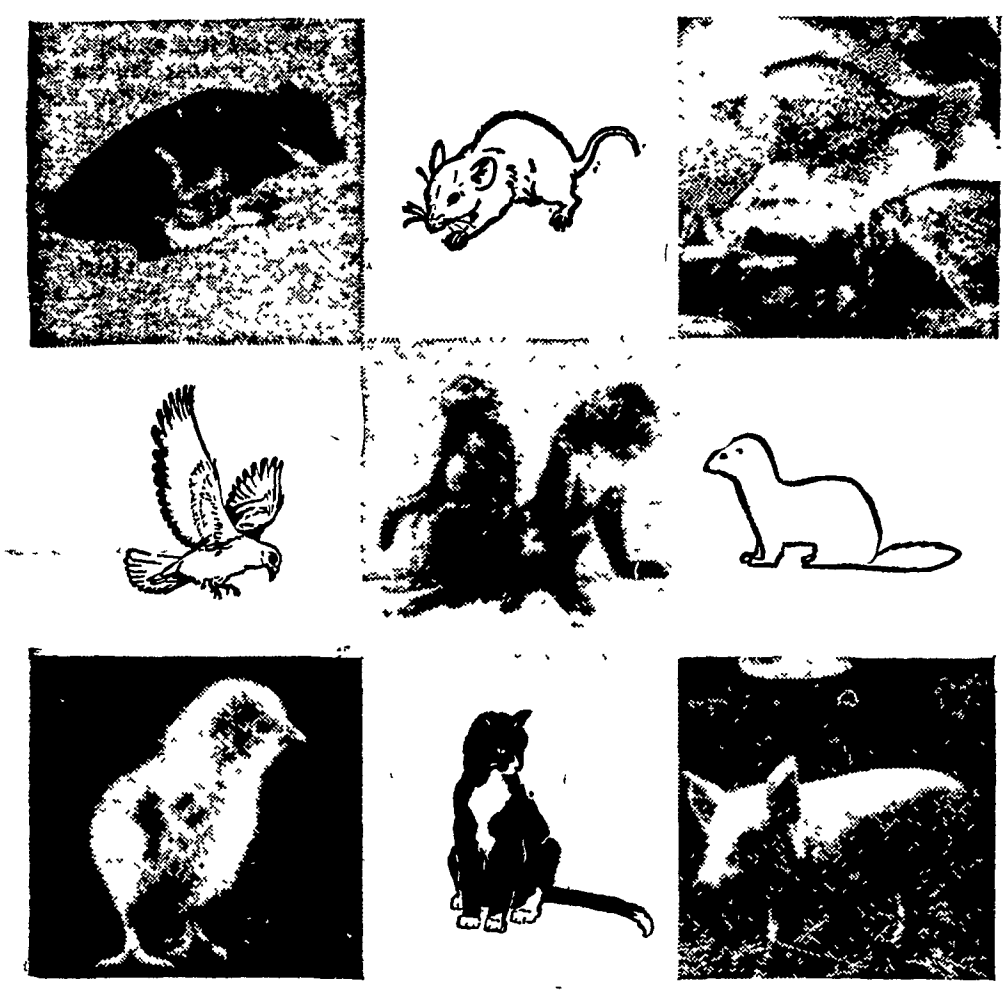

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New Holland, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
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From Where We Stand . . .

Wife's Role In Farm Decisions

In our modern society, women seem to be playing an ever-increasing part. Certainly this is true in the average suburban family, but how does the role of the farm wife fit into this changing picture?

According to a rural sociologist at the University of Wisconsin, E A. Wilkening, wives may be making more of the decisions than their husbands would care to admit. He found that the wife's activities in family business decisions was related to several factors.

For example, the farm wife who helps with the chores and drives the tractor is likely to have more to say about buying equipment for the farm than the wife who spends most of her time at household duties.

Wilkening also found that the level of formal education is a factor in determing which partner has the major say in such matters. He found that the farmer who has a high school education and agricultural training, and who operates a large farm, and is married to a girl from town is more likely to make the big decisions himself on such things as buying land or equipment, or constructing new buildings.

And as the farmer's level of education, farm experience, and farm income increase, his complete authority on such decisions increases — but he's more likely to "discuss" it with his wife!

However, in the part-time farm operation in which the man works away at custom work or in a town job. his wife is likely to have a bigger say in how the farm is run She will also have more to say about farm management decisions if she keeps the books and pays the bills

The farm wife with more education, and living on a big farm with a good income level will probably make independent decisions about the family and household. But if she has several small children to care for she is less likely to be involved in the farm business regardless of other factors

This is only a part of Wilkening's long range study, but it is based on interviews with 500 farmers and their wives and can offer some clues on the great decision-making process Some of the young, unmarried fellas might want to consider these factors carefully in choosing their brides!

We heard of a non-farm husband recently who summed up the problem this way "We have no conflict in our family," he said. "I make all the big decisions — like, are we doing the right thing to stay in Viet Nam; reapportionment; are Communists in control in the Dominican Republic; etc. She makes the minor decisions — how we spend my income; where we should live; when we should buy a new car; who our friends should be; and other little things like that."

★ ★ ★ ★

The Freedom Sword Cuts Both Ways

We have supported the so-called "Civil Rights" movement in the past and expect to continue doing so, even though we don't always agree with some of the methods involved. The Negro "revolution" in this country is a century overdue, and it is morally right that all citizens of a free country should be free and equal.

But civil rights is not the personal property of Negros or anybody else. Everybody — white, black, yellow, red, Catholic, Jew, Protestant, Democrat, and Republican — lives under the same code of civil rights in this country. But it's beginning to look as though discrimination is in danger of getting stuck in reverse It could easily happen that the causes of the "persecuted" minorities will come to take precedence over everything else, and the persecuted majorities will have to begin demonstrating.

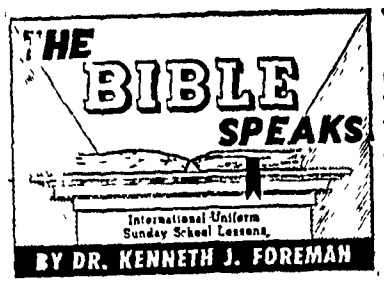
In particular, we are disturbed over this ridiculous Girard College fracus. The man who founded the college did so for disadvantaged "white" boys, specifically. This matter was apparently spelled out in his will. So far as we know, no federal or other "public" funds are involved in any way, nor is the college in interstate commerce. So what possible business is it of any outside group or any court? The founder expressed his wish that the college be established and perpetuated for use by a specified group, and he did it with private money.

We don't personally care whether he set up the college exclusively for whites, for Negros, or for one-armed piano players. Have we come so far toward mass homogenization that a citizen can not express his private wishes and support these with private funds without consulting all the minorities that might be offended?

There is a vital question at issue here We fervently hope that the courts, if called upon, won't misjudge this issue as they have some other American rights in the past year or so.

But if the courts force Girard College to open its doors to all comers, the next crisis will be a lot closer to Lancaster County than Philadelphia!

What Do YOU Think?



Yes, Again

Lesson for July 11, 1965

Background Scripture: Romans 8 26-28, Philippians 3 7-16
Devotional Readings: Hebrews 5.7-14.

ARE YOU a Christian? Some people—Christian or not—find this question in bad taste, to say the least of it. The best that can be expected, sometimes, is just a glassy stare. Sometimes the person who is asked the question doesn't answer because it seems to be "loaded," however you answer. If the answer is a straight Yes, that seems like bragging. If the answer is No, that seems like giving the lie to this person's background, to his character, to his church membership. Sometimes the reply is: "I don't know, I hope so!" This in a very dubious and uncertain way. Well—, we wonder why people get all mixed up about this. Maybe there are some who are puzzled about whether they are Christians or not. They are Christians by intention. They aim at being true Christians. Anyone who wants to live as a Christian is surely a Christian by intention.

Dr. Foreman

Toward the Goal

Being a Christian takes a lifetime of devotion. But you, whoever you are, can begin to be Christian before you finish this paragraph. A man may say, almost with pride: Am I a Christian? What a question! I was saved right in that old church one night in June when I was a boy. It would be more close to the truth if he had said, I began to be a Christian right there and then. But what since then? Was that a climax, a sort of Mt. Everest? Or was it a step on the way, calling for other steps every day? At all events, we can put down two truths. One is, that the Christian life can start, in you, whenever you say, in the words of the old carol, "There is room in my heart, Lord Jesus . . . room in my heart for Thee."

Yes, Again

The other truth is that the Christian life calls on the Christian to stand up and be counted, to say "Yes" to God again and again. You don't grow automatically into Christian character. And you certainly make a poor showing if you think the race is won when it's not. St Paul can give inspired advice. If ever there was a Christian saint, it was he; yet he did not claim to have arrived. All he could or would claim for himself was that he had not stopped running. "I press on," he said.

Whose Victory is it?

Yet Paul does not claim credit for his progress on the trail of Christ. It is a long, lone marathon, and yet not lonely either. Paul knows where the credit for his spiritual progress should go: to God himself. He speaks of the Holy Spirit (who is not a thing but the personal God at work in the world and in the hearts of men). The Spirit takes our feeble prayers and so to speak translates them into God's language. For our prayers are often selfish, sometimes selfish without our realizing it.

It is a stirring thing to realize: no matter how many or how strong your personal temptations are, no matter how much stronger they are than you, the exciting fact is that God is for you. You may feel like quitting; but your divine partner has no intention of quitting. You may grow tired of the everlasting inner warfare the true Christian is called on to wage against "the world, the flesh and the devil." But God does not sleep. You may think you are not important. But even one soldier in the vast battle between Right and Wrong, — even one steadfast battler for Right is a needed man. If every Christian were a growing Christian, God's army would be growing stronger every year. Does it, or doesn't it, where you are?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Go To Church Sunday

Now Is The Time . . .

MAX SMITH

To Dry Grain

Grain must contain less than 14 percent moisture to store without spoiling Much small grain has been damaged by high moisture content Do not combine small grain too early in the morning, too late in the evening, or too soon after a shower If grain is too tough to store, and drying facilities not available, spread it on the barn floor and turn often until dry Never store grain in bulk until certain it is below 14 percent moisture

To Build A Corral

Since pasture season is here, many beef producers have their cattle on pastures However, many of these farms don't have a corral, chute or head-gate A hard way to handle cattle is to drive them into a barn or large lot and than try getting close enough to place a rope on them The beef producer who plans has an easier method He has a corral located where it is convenient It is equipped with a chute and sorting gates He has a head gate to restrain the animal, he doesn't need to fight it with a rope He finishes his job in about a third of the time and keeps his animals healthier because it isn't such an unpleasant chore The plans for these facilities are available at our office.

To Check Pigs for Rhinitis

If your pigs are sneezing and are poor feed converters, they may be suffering from atrophic rhinitis. Research work shows that the commonest cause of the disease is a specific organism that yields to low-level sulfonamide treatment The sulfa drug when used as directed is safe, easy to administer and economical Without treatment pigs grow slowly and inefficiently. Affected animals will become runts with crooked noses by the time they should be ready for slaughter. See your veterinarian if you suspect this condition.

To Not Remove Corn Suckers

Whether or not there are advantages in removing sweet corn suckers frequently puzzles home gardeners and commercial growers. Suckers are secondary stems that grow

(Continued on Page 12)

● 24 Counties

(Continued from Page 1)

here, but concluded that conditions did not warrant disaster relief at this time

Drought disaster status requests must be initiated by farmers through their county USDA Disaster Committee These committees are made up of the county ASC chairman, the county agricultural agent and the county supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration

Requests approved by the county committees are forwarded to the State Disaster Committee for its review and recommendation and then to Governor William W. Scranton for certification to the U S Department of Agriculture, Washington, D C, for final authorization Secretary Bull serves in advisory capacity to the Governor checking on drought conditions

Secretary Bull explained that to harvest this relief forage, farmers need a permit from their county Agricultural and Stabilization Committee (ASC) and agree to a downward revision of benefit payments.

He said farmers with such acreage may harvest it for their own use, or they may make it available to others who are eligible for drought relief

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Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director

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CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank our friends, neighbors and firemen for their many deeds of kindness Words cannot express our feelings God bless you

Ray and Evelyn Longenecker
Lititz R2

● Corn Club

(Continued from Page 1)

per farmer, or farm operator (where more than one farm is involved)

A field of five acres or more on which a complete soil test has been taken within the last two years is eligible for entry If the corn is grown in contour strips, two to three strips on the **same slope** may be used as long as the combined acreage is not less than five acres

The entire acreage must be planted to one variety of corn Irrigated fields cannot be entered. Fields should contain 14,000 or more stalks per acre.

There are two classes again this year — A Hand Harvested Class, and A Machine Harvested Class The decision on which class to enter may be made at harvest time.

● County Holstein

(Continued from Page 1)

The weather has cooperated well during recent Field Day activities, and more of the same has been requested for this year

● Hog Cholera

(Continued from Page 1)

mal Disease Eradication Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Seven states are in Phase I; twenty-nine, including Pennsylvania, are in Phase II; five are in Phase III, and eight are in Phase IV. Dr. J. C. Shook, director of the state's Bureau of Animal Industry, and Dr. R. W. Boone, federal veterinarian in charge, point out that each of these four phases represents a gradual build-up in a state's fight against hog cholera.

The first phase involves getting the program organized and under way — distributing information, developing a system for telephone reporting of outbreaks, arranging for complete investigation of outbreaks to find the sources, and increasing inspection of garbage feeders.

The purpose of Phase II is to reduce the incidence of the disease to a very low level. The state will accomplish this by continuing all measures developed in Phase I, as well as by quarantining infected and exposed herds, and putting into effect intrastate shipping rules designed to prevent the spread of hog cholera by pigs that move from markets back to farms.

Phase III is the active eradication part of the program — the first phase in which cooperative state-federal indemnites are available as an added tool to help wipe out the last remnants of hog cholera. Dr. Shook and Dr. Boone emphasize that Pennsylvania will enter this phase only after the incidence of hog cholera has been reduced to a low level where indemnities will provide an efficient way to get rid of the remaining pockets of infection.

When hog cholera has been apparently eliminated from a state, it can enter Phase IV, a period of protection against reinfection. If the state remains free of infection for at least a year, and meets certain other requirements, it can be officially declared "hog cholera free."

Dr. Shook and Dr. Boone point out that nationwide goals for the eradication of hog cholera were recently established by the National Hog Cholera Committee of Livestock Conservation, Inc, an organization representing the livestock industry. These goals call for practical eradication by the end of 1969, and declaration of the nation as "hog cholera free" by 1972. Both goals have been endorsed as "realistic and attainable" by the U. S Secretary of Agriculture's National Hog Cholera Advisory Committee. The 1969 goal is labeled "practical eradication," the veterinarians explained, because it is usually necessary for the nation to remain free of a disease for about three years before it can be officially declared free.

Intermediate goals call for all states to be in Phase II or higher by the end of 1965, and all states to be in Phase III or IV by the end of 1967.

"Pennsylvania has met the first requirement," the veterinary officials said, "and we intend to meet the second also." Tentative plans call for Pennsylvania to move into Phase III by January 1, 1966.

● Dairy Show

(Continued from Page 1)

stalls, equipment and personnel; attractiveness of exhibit, milking techniques, courtesy to visitors and cooperation with the show management

An international event, the All-American will be open to breeders of registered dairy cattle in the United States and Canada. At the first show a year ago nearly 2,500 animals were entered from sixteen states and the Dominion. Entries close August 15.

This year's show will conform closely to the pattern set at the initial event. Rules and regulations will be little changed, except that free substitutions will be permitted in the make-up of classes within the limits of number of animals entered.

Cuthbert Nairn, Douglassville, president of the Pennsylvania Dairy and Allied Industries Association, said herdsmen who win the "good housekeeping" awards and show donors will be honored at a recognition planned for Thursday night, Sept. 13 in the Farm Show Building.

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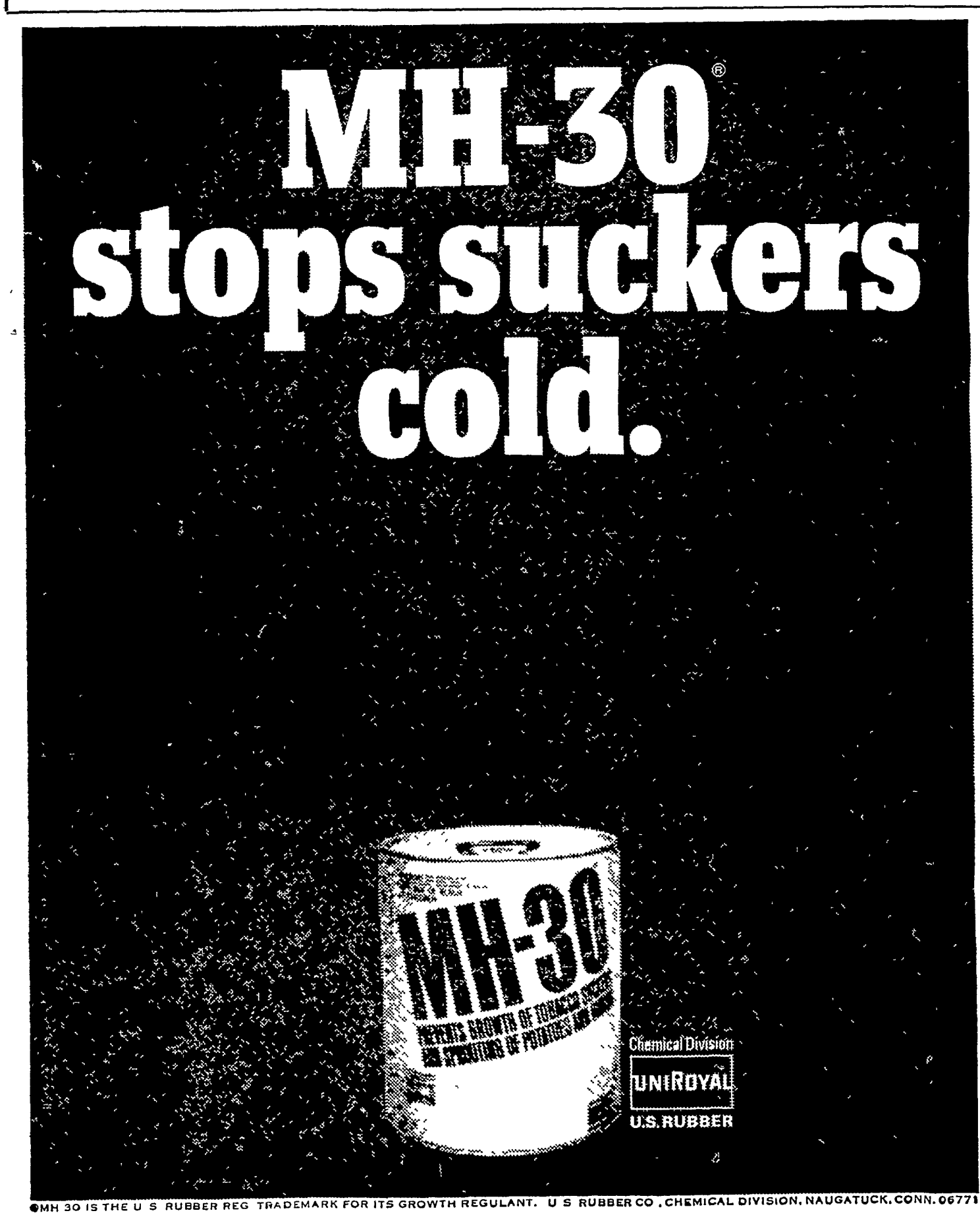

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Ten-Year Effects Of Swine Tests Are Reviewed

In the United States during the past ten years swine testing stations, with 38 presently in operation, and the All Breed Meat Certification Program have greatly aided in the location and identification of meat type breeding stock, according to W H Bruner, extension specialist on leave from Ohio State University.

Swine testing station records recently reviewed indicate over 21,000 carcasses have been evaluated, and the All Breed Certification Program has certified 13,612 litters, he reported

In securing carcass data all stations and the Breed Certification Program reported backfat thickness, loin eye area (10th rib) and carcass length Additional data reported included rate of gain or age at 200 pounds Some stations also reported lean cut yield and/or ham and loin yield and feed efficiency.

Over 20,000 boars have been evaluated by stations Boar evaluation programs (backfat probe, feed efficiency and rate of gain) are supplemented by production and carcass data on slaughter animals sired by the same boar

A total of 1298 sires have been certified Meat Sires, Superior Meat Sires, and Pacesetter Meat Sires by the nine breeds as part of the National Breed Meat Certification Program

Several states are using ultrasonics as a useful tool in selecting breeding stock indicating a good correlation between estimates of backfat and loin eye area and the total amount of lean meat in the live hog

Improvements during the ten years of swine evaluation reveal

1—Backfat thickness has been greatly reduced

2 — Meatiness of carcass, expressed as percent of lean cuts or ham/loin has increased appreciably

3 — Loin eye size and carcass length have tended to increase

4 — Improvement in rate of gain and feed efficiency has accompanied increase in carcass meatiness

Although there has been considerable interest in establishing a swine testing station in Pennsylvania, and ultimately there will probably be one, state swine breeders must presently depend on neighboring states for this service.

Few Violations In Food Laws In Phila. Strike

Special teams of food inspectors, milk sanitarians and veterinarians sent into Philadelphia during the recent truckers' strike to augment regular forces in protecting consumers against unwholesome food products, found very few violations, State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull noted after reviewing inspection reports.

"In general, Philadelphia area food handlers and retail merchants should be commended for their interest in protecting consumers." Secretary Bull said

"From the hundreds of inspections made at retail and wholesale establishments, only eleven violations of the food laws were recorded In each of these instances, immediate correction was made by the elimination from sale of those products

"Many merchants voluntarily 'dumped' products unfit for human consumption at considerable cost to their businesses," Secretary Bull noted "These and other food handlers also acted quickly to divert perishable foods in transit to other cities"

According to District Manager Morris Huntzinger, of the Department of Agriculture, who arranged for the Philadelphia area action, by teams of inspectors, the greatest loss to food handlers was probably in the disposal of fresh sea foods

Charles E Derr, who coordinated and supervised the stepped-up inspection program, said milk sanitarians found no violations because milk trucks were permitted to move to the distribution points.

Huntzinger said the teams of inspectors moved into Philadelphia on the second day of the strike, continued their operations through the following weekend, and terminated their special work late last week when trucks got back on regular schedule.

American Dairy Princess Named

A 19-year-old Tallahassee, Florida, dairy farm girl is the 1965-66 American Dairy Princess. Miss Susanne Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Richard H. Bradford, was one of 26 state dairy princess winners who competed for the title.

Miss Bradford, who succeeds Miss Wilma Lea Blevins of Harrison, Arkansas, is the 11th American Dairy Princess She will become an employee of the American Dairy Association the farmer-financed milk and dairy foods promotion organization During her reign she will travel throughout the United States to appear before many different groups to talk about the merits of dairy foods in the American diet.

The new princess is 5 ft. 4½ inches tall, weighs 115 pounds, has brown hair and blue eyes She has completed two years of study at the Florida State University where her scholastic record has won her a place on the Dean's list. She has won numerous honors in both high school and college. She also won the Tallahassee Junior Miss contest.

Her parents own a 679 acre farm 17 miles from Tallahassee. They have 150 milk cows on the farm and sell over 900,000 pounds of milk annually In addition to her farm experience, Miss Bradford has been close to Florida agriculture through her summer work with the Florida Department of Agriculture as a typist and general office worker

● 4-H Queens

(Continued from Page 1)

ert H. Bushong, Columbia R2; Barbara Hershey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hershey, Lititz R2; and Pat Breneman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Merle Breneman, Mount Joy R2.

Junior Queen finalists are: Cheryl McSparran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. McSparran, Drumore; Donna Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hess, Jr., Strasburg R1; Jean Haberstroh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Haberstroh, Mount Joy R1; Linda Ober, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L Ray Ober, 532 Petersburg Rd., Lancaster; and Karen High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey High, 346 East Main St, Bareville

These finalists will meet again next Thursday night, 7-8 p m, at Long Park They will be judged on appearance, poise, personality, and posture They will each present a short talk on "What 4-H Means to Me."

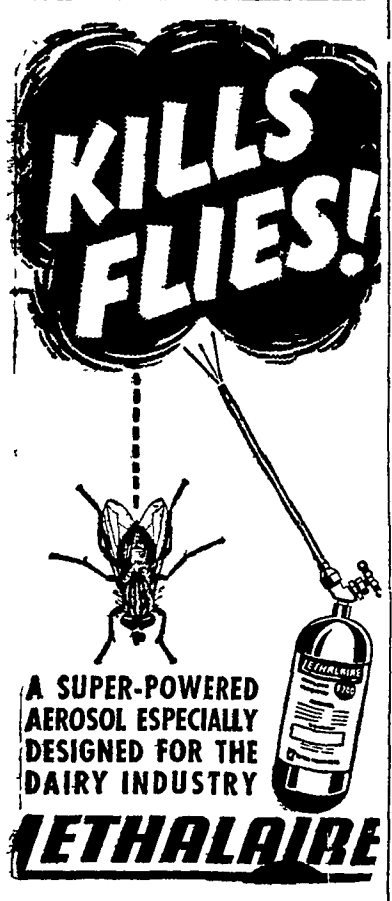
The winners in each class, junior and senior, will be crowned by last year's queens — Carol Hess, Senior Queen; Christine Rutt, Junior Queen.

GATE TIP

Building a gate? Outside dimensions of a gate should be 1½ inch less than the space between gate posts to allow ¾ inch clearance on both latch side and hinge side when the gate is hung. Always use outdoor-quality wood for gates and fences.

WALL PRICE

What does it cost to panel a wall 12 feet long by 8 feet tall? The Western Wood Products Association estimates the cost at about $50 when solid lumber panel boards are specified in any of the fine western species.



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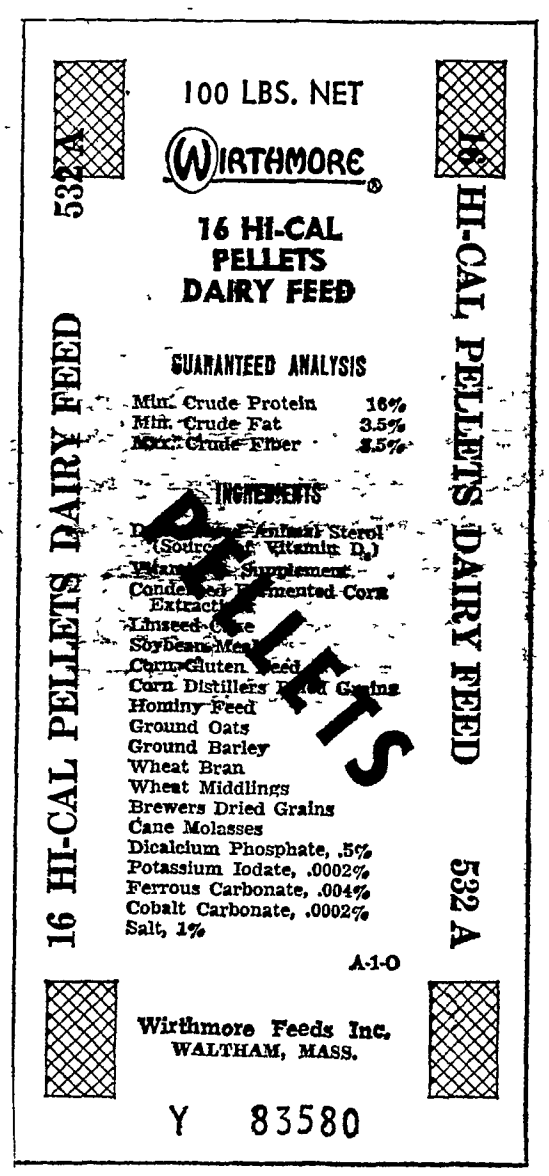

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AS THE HAILSTONES FLY, ONLY ONE MILE SEPARATES THESE TWO CORN FIELDS.

L. F. Photo.

When hailstones as big as golf balls fall, as they did through a two or three mile wide belt across northern Lancaster County last Saturday, crops get hurt. Only one mile, approximately, separated the corn shown here. At the left, corn as it should look at this time of year. On the right, corn plants of about the same maturity as they did look after the bombing and strafing attack by hail.

One farmer in the area told us that he picked up hailstones as big as quarters twenty-four hours after the storm, and he wasn't even in the area hardest hit.

L. F. Photo.

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Health Dept. Says "Lockjaw" Easily Prevented

The Pennsylvania Department of Health said recently that tetanus, commonly known as lockjaw, is a totally unnecessary disease today

Through the simple process of tetanus toxoid immunization (shots), a person can be protected against the tetanus organism And yet, the authorities say, three-fourths of the people in the United States are unprotected!

Tetanus is every bit as much a killer as when it was first described by Hippocrates in ancient Greece in 436 B.C. In fact, it is more deadly than cobra venom or strychnine But medical science has developed two ways to combat the poison which may invade the body as a result of tetanus infection

1 — Preventive method — immunization with tetanus toxoid,

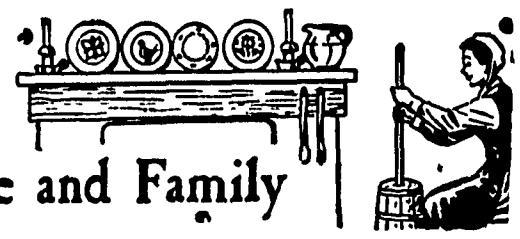
2 — Treatment method — with tetanus anti-toxin following an injury to one not protected from the disease.

Untreated tetanus is almost always fatal Even with treatment only about half the victims survive, the Health Dept. says

Too often people will dismiss an injury saying, "it's just a scratch." However, 50 percent of tetanus cases occur as a result of a simple wound.

Tetanus, which grows in the intestines of grass eating animals, is most frequently found around barns, farms, and gardens treated with manure. But it spreads so easily that it can be found anywhere. Farm people especially may be exposed to tetanus at any time, and should be protected by immunization. The basic tetanus toxoid shot plus a booster shot every five to ten years is sufficient to combat tetanus infection in minor injuries, according to the Health Dept. But any wound of a more serious nature should receive a booster dose at the time of injury, unless one was received in the preceding three months.

While minister to France, Thomas Jefferson studied French cuisine and wrote a cook book for use in the kitchen at Monticello.



For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

SPENCE

Refreshment Break

Want to treat yourself on a busy day — offer refreshments to Dad, the family gardner — and give the youngsters a mid-afternoon snack? Then make Banana Coconut Cupcakes. Serve them with mugs of frosty-cold milk, or a refreshing fruit drink. These cupcakes are so tender they practically melt in your mouth; they're topped with a delectable butter 'n brown sugar frosting. They're simple to make, they bake in short order and everybody's sure to love them. With a refreshing drink or ice cream, they're a treat to remember.

BANANA COCONUT CUPCAKES

½ cup (1 stick) butter
1⅓ cups sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup mashed bananas
¼ cup buttermilk
½ cup chopped walnuts

TOPPING:

¼ cup (½ stick) butter
¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar
¾ cup shredded coconut
1 tablespoon buttermilk

In mixing bowl cream together butter and sugar until fluffy; add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition; add vanilla. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt, add alternately with bananas and buttermilk beginning and ending with dry ingredients, add nuts. Place paper cups in muffin pans; fill each cup ⅔ full; bake in a preheated 350 degree oven 20-25 minutes. Remove from pan; cool on wire rack. Meanwhile prepare Topping. In small saucepan melt butter; add brown sugar and coconut; mix well. Add buttermilk to make a creamy topping; spread on cooled cupcakes. Makes 24 cupcakes.

* * * *

RED REGAL CHOCOLATE CUPCAKES

½ cup shortening
2¼ cups sifted cake flour
1¾ cups sugar
1½ teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups sour milk
2 squares (1 ounce each) unsweetened chocolate, melted
2 eggs

Place shortening in bowl. Sift together flour, sugar, soda, and salt into bowl. Add vanilla and 1 cup sour milk. Beat 2 minutes on medium speed of electric mixer. Throughout mixing time keep batter scraped from sides and bottom of bowl with rubber scraper. Add chocolate, eggs, and ½ cup sour milk. Beat for 2 additional minutes on medium speed. Scrape bowl and beaters. Pour batter into paper lined muffin pans. Fill about ⅔ full. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) about 15 minutes. Frost with Creamy Caramel Frosting.

*CREAMY CARAMEL FROSTING

½ stick (¼ cup) margarine, softened
½ cup packed brown sugar
¼ cup milk, scalded
1 teaspoon vanilla
2½ cups sifted powdered sugar

Dissolve brown sugar completely in hot milk. Add margarine and vanilla and beat until blended. Add powdered sugar, beating until smooth and creamy. Makes enough frosting for 30 cupcakes.

* * * *

CREAMY MINT-TOPPED BROWNIES

1 stick (½ cup) margarine
2 squares (1 ounce each) unsweetened chocolate
1 cup sugar
1 cup chopped pecans
½ cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
Multi-colored candy cream mints

Rub bottom of 11x7x1½ inch pan with margarine. Melt margarine and chocolate in a saucepan. Remove from heat. Add all ingredients except eggs and mints. Mix to blend. Add eggs and beat well. Pour into prepared pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes. Arrange cream mints over the top of the brownies. Place in oven for a few minutes to melt. Remove from oven and swirl softened mints together with spatula to form icing.

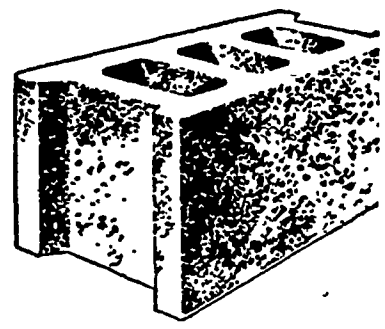
* * * *

SESAME CRISPS

¾ cup corn flake crumbs
2 cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup soft butter or margarine

(Continued on Page 9)

Concrete Blocks



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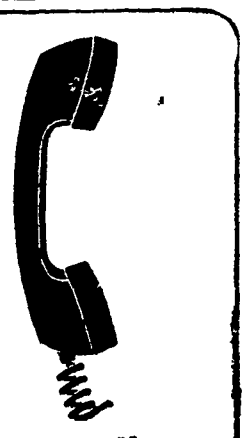

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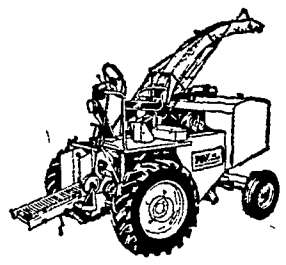

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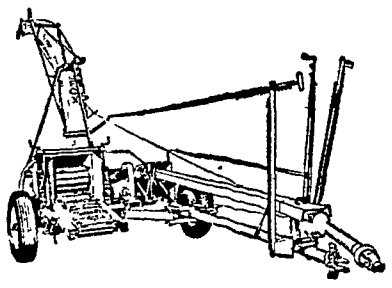

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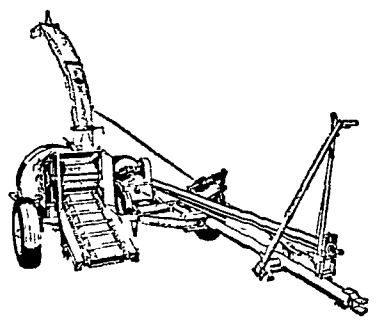

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FOX

FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.
R. D. 2, Ephrata
Ph. 354-9221

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 8)

1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
¼ cup toasted sesame seeds

Sift together flour, soda and salt. Blend butter and sugar. Add egg and vanilla; beat well. Stir in sifted dry ingredients together with ½ cup of the corn flake crumbs; mix well. Shape dough into balls about 1 inch in diameter. Combine remaining corn flake crumbs and sesame seeds. Roll balls in corn flake crumb mixture to coat evenly; place 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheets. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 14 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes about 4½ dozen cookies.

NOTE: Sesame seeds may be toasted by heating in moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 20 minutes, stirring frequently.

* * * *

For those who love their butterscotch, it's hard to choose — Butterscotch Nut Sauce or Butter-Choc Fruit Sauce.

BUTTERSCOTCH NUT SAUCE

1 cup (6 ounces) butterscotch morsels
2 tablespoons water
¼ cup corn syrup
½ teaspoon vanilla
⅛ teaspoon salt
¼ cup chopped nuts

Combine butterscotch morsels and water; place over hot water till butterscotch melts. Remove from heat and stir in corn syrup, vanilla, and salt. Add chopped nuts and mix well. Serve warm over ice cream. Makes about 1 cup.

BUTTER-CHOC FRUIT SAUCE

1 cup (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate morsels
1 cup (6 ounces) butterscotch morsels
½ cup light corn syrup
⅓ cup orange juice

Combine above ingredients in saucepan and stir over moderate heat till morsels melt and mixture is smooth. Serve warm over ice cream. Makes about 2 cups.

SUMMER SPRAINS?
Consult Your Doctor Of Chiropractic
LANCASTER COUNTY CHIROPRACTIC SOCIETY

Wilhelm New General Manager For PENB

Dr. L. A. Wilhelm, Director of Poultry Development and Market Research for the Quaker Oats Company, has resigned that post to become General Manager of the Poultry and Egg National Board, it was announced recently by Blanton Smith, PENB President. He succeeds Lloyd H. Geil, who served as General Manager since 1957.

Dr. Wilhelm has been Secretary of the PENB Board since 1947. He was associated with Quaker Oats since 1955.

Stepped up programs in several areas will be carried out by PENB," Dr. Wilhelm said, on assuming his new position. "These include consumer information, promotion, merchandising and research, and a new strengthened approach to industry relations."

Dr. Wilhelm was on the staff of Purdue University from 1941 to 1955, where he served as Assistant Head of the Poultry Department. He earned B.S. and M.S. degrees at Kansas State University, and his Ph.D. at Purdue.

Lloyd H. Geil has established his own public relations agency, Lloyd H. Geil and Associates, and PENB will become one of its accounts.

The Poultry and Egg National Board, headquartered in Chicago, with branches in New York City and Monroe, Georgia, carries on programs in those fields for eggs and poultry meat

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

THOMAS

SOME TIPS ON CLEANING STAIN-REPELLENT GARMENTS

Garments that are treated to shed both oil and water-type stains won't need frequent laundering.

If food or beverage is spilled on the fabric, most of it will roll right off the surface Use a cleansing tissue to take off excess food. If you've overlooked a spot and it is dry, remove it with a damp cloth or spot remover.

Launder stain-repellent finished garments in the usual way, but be sure to rinse out all the suds Traces of suds lower the effectiveness of the finish to prevent stains.

Pressing after washing helps to bring back the original stain repellency.

For a change in the meat course for an outdoor meal, try cooking thick slices of bologna over coals. Brown the bologna slices on a hot, greased grill. As the slices brown, spoon barbecue sauce over them. Serve piping hot in buns.

Worth Knowing About Series E Savings Bonds

When Series E Bonds reach maturity, nothing happens if you don't cash them right away The Bonds continue to earn interest for as much as ten years or longer. This is all automatic . . . part of the U S Treasury's extension privileges on all Series E Bonds.

The interest rate is guaranteed to maturity

You can get your money when you need it, anytime after the first two months after buying Series E Bonds

Your bonds are replaced free if lost, stolen, or destroyed

Series E Bonds are a sure, safe way to build financial security for your family while you lend your country strength to help protect our freedom.

Things to Know About Parsley

Parsley may be one of three types — curled leaved, plain leaved, and celery leaved.

The curled type has large, dark green, and compact leaves. The plain type has plain deeply cut and flat leaves, not curled

When buying, choose parsley with a bright green color, fresh and free from sand and yellow leaves

When storing parsley, keep it refrigerated and moist

Chop and mix in salads or separate in suitable size pieces and use to garnish a meat or vegetable dish or a salad.

Some Facts on Skim Milk

You can buy skim milk in containers just as you do fluid

(Continued on Page 13)

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or monthly Payment Shares have been Earning . . **5%**

Single share pay in $1.00 per month for 146 months, earn $54.00, mature at $200.00.

Double share pay in $2.00 per month for 84 months, earn $32.00 mature at $200.00.

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Interest paid semi-annually. All payments received up to 10th of the month will draw interest from the first of month. **4%**

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Wednesday Night, 6:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

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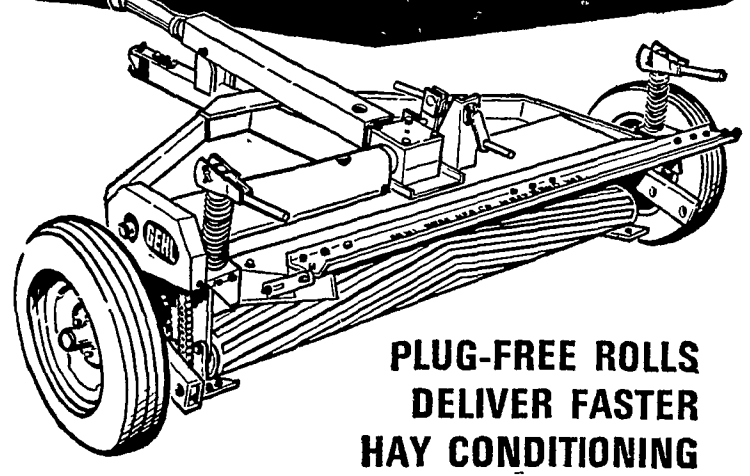
NEW GEHL CURE-ALL



PLUG-FREE ROLLS DELIVER FASTER HAY CONDITIONING

The new Gehl Cure-All won't wrap, won't plug in any hay crop. Supplies the extra margin of drying speed that results in higher quality forage.

New steel pick-up roll, with herringbone ribs, crushes stems from bud to butt against an upper rubber roll. Saves the leaves.

New roller-chain drive powers both rolls. Shear bolt protects the mechanism.

PTO drive with 3 U-joints permits shorter turns without knocking or straining.

Adjustable space between rolls gives just-right conditioning in *any* hay crop.

Unitized steel frame and fewer working parts mean less vibration, lower power requirements, longer life.

Good reasons to look closer at the Gehl Cure-All before you buy any hay conditioner. Come on in!

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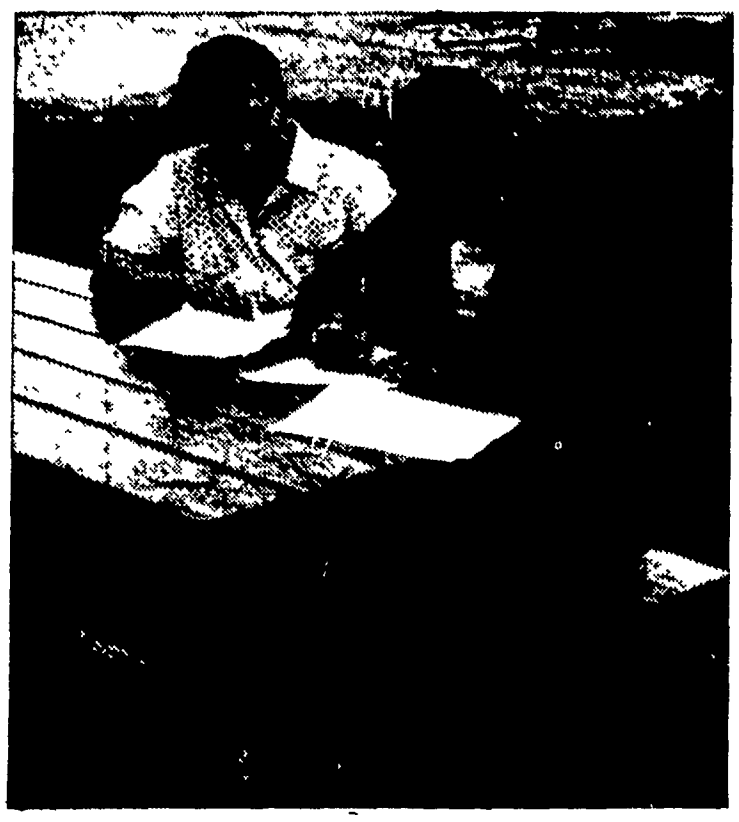

PREPARING HIS KEYSTONE APPLICATION is a detailed business, but Dale Herr and his mother are shown working at it as they sit at the sturdy picnic table Dale built as an FFA project. A completed Keystone application is a requirement for consideration in the five-boy, County Star Farm Award competition. L. F. Photo.

DALE HERR, a member of the Grasslands FFA Chapter, examines his one-acre corn project. He is entered in the contest again this year after placing third last year with a yield of 153 bushels. Another crop project is a one and one-half acre field of tobacco. L. F. Photo.

● Dale Herr

(Continued from Page 1)

state He is second secretary in the Garden Spot Chapter, and a delegate to the Red Rose Chapter. He has also earned the Red Rose Farmer Degree.

In addition to his dairy projects, Dale has one and one-half acres of tobacco and one acre of corn. He is entered in the one-acre corn contest in which he placed third last year with a yield of 153 bushels.

He was last year's recipient of the Sear's gilt and will be competing in chapter and county contests for the best Sear's project.

Dale's dairy show record has been outstanding. He placed second in the 24-heifer junior yearling class at the Regional Junior Dairy show at Hershey last year, and also placed second in the State Junior Dairy show at Harrisburg. In open competition at Lampeter Fair he placed fourth, with a first in FFA Class At both of the junior dairy shows he was named Master Fitter and Master Showman.

He represented his chapter at the leadership training conference in York County, and served as county FFA delegate to the Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative convention in Philadelphia this year.

When it comes to hobbies, Dale likes softball — he plays in the infield on the chapter team; fishing, hunting, and sports in general.

His vo-ag instructor, Robert Herr, describes him as a boy who holds his own academically and "is a real hard worker."

Looking ahead, Dale hopes that after graduation next year he'll be able to land a good job in the agribusiness field and farm part-time — it'll be dairy farming you can bet!

Plant Cover Crops Now

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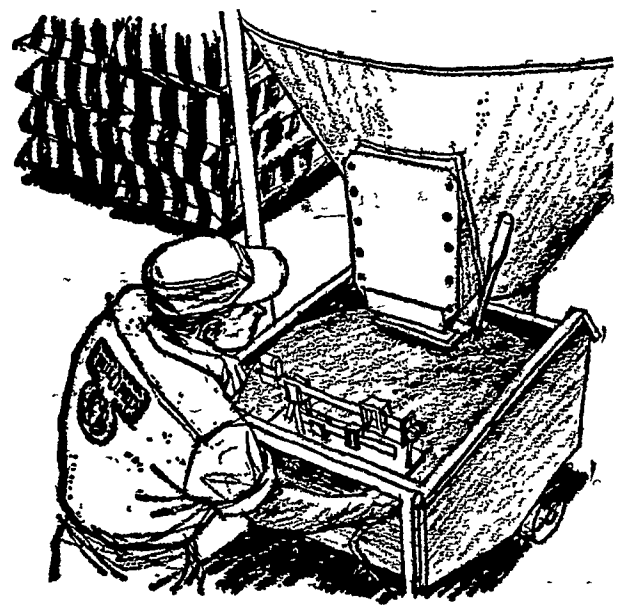

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Cattle-izer
DAIRY FEED

Raise your milk production now; stop in, let's talk

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H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc.
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J. C. Walker & Son, Inc.
Gap, Penna.

Stevens Feed Mill, Inc.
Stevens, Penna.

Harold H. Good
Terre Hill

now...from New Idea all-new Uni-System!

four self-propelled harvesting implements all using the same rugged Power Unit!

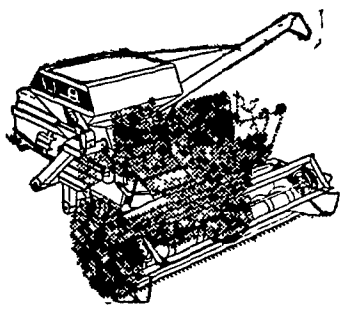
New Idea's **Uni-System** is the modern concept of harvesting machinery—combinations of interchangeable processing units, all carried, powered, and propelled by a single Power Unit. Just one investment in engine, transmission, wheels and tires—converting quickly from one harvesting unit to another, depending upon the crop. Here's how it works.

where bold new ideas pay off for profit-minded farmers

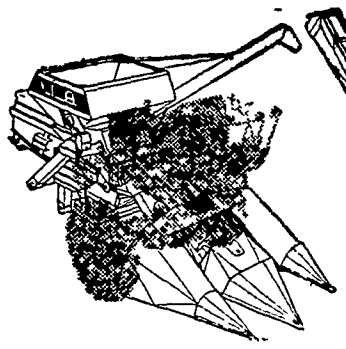
Start with the Power Unit. *Choice of 206 cu. in. or new 244 cu. in. engines—both featuring hydraulically controlled variable ground speeds (3 forward, 1 reverse), control tower visibility, and "easy on – easy off" Uni-System interchangeability. Then, select the Uni-System harvesting units you need. For small grain and beans, you have the Combine—with either an 11-foot or 13-foot grain platform. For shelled corn, you add a Cornhead.*

Just one Cornhead (with all the big capacity features of New Idea's famous Superpicker) to serve as the gathering unit for the Uni-Picker, Uni-Sheller or Uni-Combine.

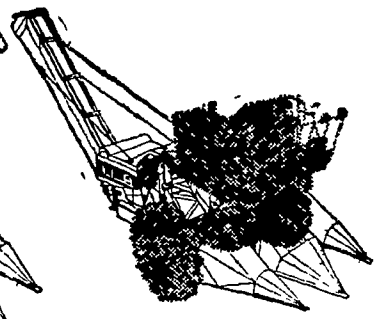
It's that simple. Only one investment in a Power Unit—then, your choice of interchangeable processing units to assemble up to four different self-propelled harvesting machines!



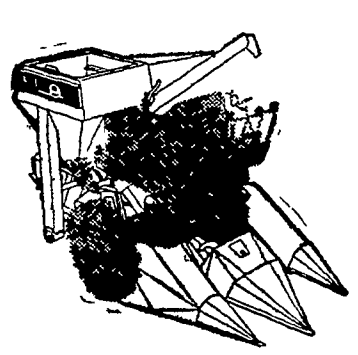
Uni-System combine with big capacity from grain platform to 55-bushel grain bin. Features extra-heavy concave and the strongest cylinder in the business! Does superior job in small grain and beans in all field conditions.



Uni-System combine with cornhead for top performance in "corn country." Greedy Superpicker Cornhead has specially designed snapping rolls, and double auger elevators to carry the ears off fast.



Uni-System picker has giant 12-roll husking bed, biggest on the market. Special presser wheels with 312 moving rubber Flexi-Fingers align the ears and keep them moving along the husking rolls. You get cleaner corn.



Uni-System sheller, world's only self-propelled sheller; cage-type, it lets you control the length of time the ears stay in the shelling cage. Delivers cleaner corn, fewer cracked kernels to 80-bu. bin.

***New Idea 2333 FINANCE PLAN—Even if you buy the Power Unit and all available Uni-System harvesting units, your down payment is only $2,333 cash or trade. AND, after you've made one seasonal payment, you can buy additional Uni-System machines with no down payment!**

CHET LONG, Akron, Pa.

Good Yield On Grain Crops Led By Bonus Barley

An exceptional barley crop is being harvested in southern parts of the Commonwealth with some fields producing as much as 80 bushels to the acre, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

The average yield for the entire state last year was 45 bushels per acre, a record high

Above average yields of wheat are expected, but recent wind and rain storms in some sections caused some lodging Oats are filling out

(Continued on Page 13)

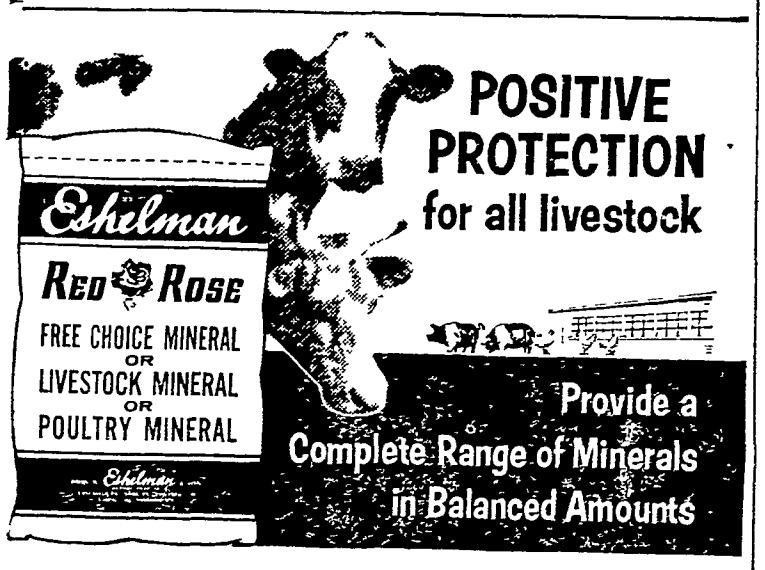
● Now Is The Time

(Continued from Page 4)

from the base of the corn plant Some varieties develop more than others Removing suckers seldom increases sweet corn yields and may decrease yields if the suckers sell although straw is short Showers and thunderstorms are removed late in the season. Suckering removes the foliage which manufactures food.

To Know Your Pesticides

Never use insecticide formulations designed for plants, soil, or buildings as a treatment on livestock. Be sure to use for livestock pest control only those insecticides and formulations designed specifically for livestock or poultry use. Although the same chemicals may be used in preparations for the treatment of both plants and animals, the concentration and formulation can be very different, and the difference can mean a sick animal Pesticide poisoning symptoms can mask or be confused with other serious disorders, such as rabies, encephalitis, making diagnosis difficult. In the case of pesticide poisoning, residues may build up in the animal tissues and make the animal unfit for slaughter, even after apparent recovery, in dairy cattle especially Dairymen should be particularly careful about using the proper pesticides on their cattle, in their barns and for their forage crops



Feed Red Rose Free-Choice Mineral to meet individual needs of dairy herds, steers, dairy heifers, sheep, goats and swine.

When selecting feeds made with your own grain or with local mixes, be sure to insist on:

RED ROSE SUPPLEMENTS
RED ROSE LIVESTOCK MINERAL
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IS YOUR PASTURE DRY?

Feed *Eshelman*

S. O. S.

(Sack-of-Silage)

S O S replaces hay, ensilage, or pasture. It is succulent, palatable and bulky, absorbs water readily — and contains more digestible nutrients than wheat feeds It's an excellent feed to be used in mixing rations with home grains to provide bulk and palatability. Try it!

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Musser's
The Buck, R. D. 1, Quarryville, Pa.

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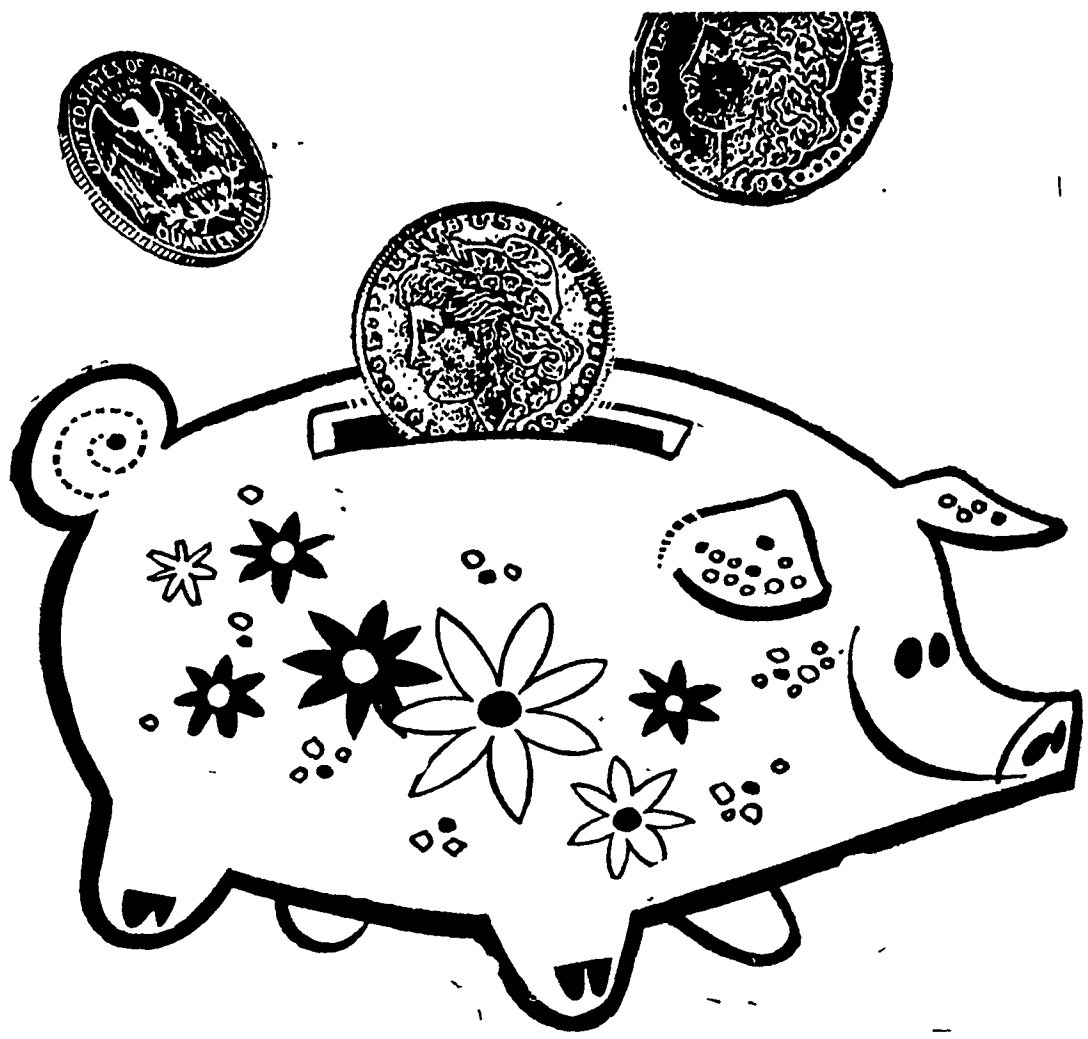

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$75 ALLOWANCE FOR EACH APARTMENT that will be individually metered.

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This offer is good only through your Reddy Kilowatt Recommended Electric Home Heating Dealer (listed in the Yellow Pages under Heating Contractors) or call PP&L for the name of one near you. He'll also guarantee the operating cost of heating your home electrically for the first two years at PP&L's special Total Electric Living rate.

The new, low rate for Total Electric Living . . . 1¢ per kilowatt-hour, . . . has been in effect since February 1, 1965.

PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

● Crop Summary

(Continued from Page 12)

during the week that ended July 5 brought needed moisture to some sections, especially parts of Schuylkill, Berks and Lancaster counties. Most areas, however, remained dry.

Total rainfall for the month of June throughout the state ranged from about 30 to 70 percent of normal The extremes were Blair County, where precipitation was only 15 percent of normal, and northwestern counties where rainfall exceeded normal.

Corn, potatoes and tobacco are generally progressing satisfactorily but need additional rain Hay fields and pastures also need rain, and second growth alfalfa is reported short in many sections.

AFTER THE HANDWORK, a few friends and neighbors remain to watch the machines move in for the final cleanup at the scene of last week's disastrous fire at the Ray Longenecker farm, Lititz R2 Over 125 volunteers were on hand Tuesday to help Longenecker clear away the debris as the first step toward rebuilding his cattle feeding operation.

● Have You Heard?

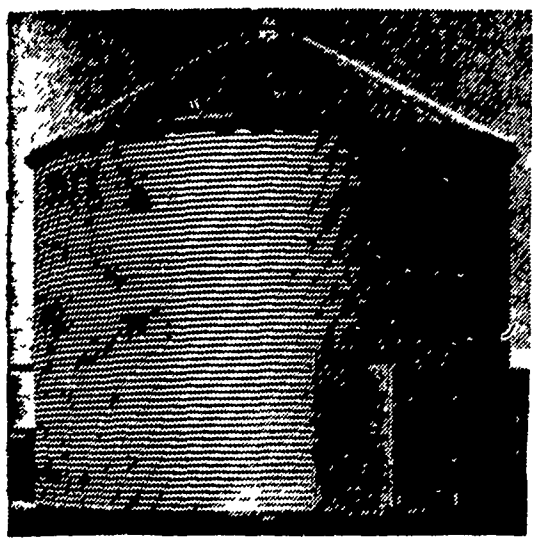
(Continued from Page 9)

whole milk You must keep skim milk in the refrigerator so it retains its freshness

You can use skim milk just as you do whole milk on cereals, turnovers, and deep-dish fruit pies It also goes well in soups, sauces, custards, and puddings.

You add flavor to family meals when you use skim milk and at the same time calories Actually one eight-ounce cup of skim milk contains about 90 calories

you cut the cost of the finished dish and reduce the



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DUAL PURPOSE GRAIN BINS
For Grain Storage and Drying
Brock Quality Is Now In The Grain Bin Field

— 18 MODELS —
18 - 21 - 24 Foot Diameter Bins
Capacity From 2200 to 9500 Bushel
See Your Brock Grain Bin Dealer Now
Or Write For Literature

Distributors of quality poultry and hog equipment.

We sell, service, guarantee installation.

Beacon Steel Cages, Hart Cup Watering Systems, Brock Feed Bins and Grain Bins, Aerovent Ventilation, Oakes Mechanical Cage and Floor Feeders and Hog Equipment, Herrmatic Feed Carts, Egg and Manure Handling Equipment.

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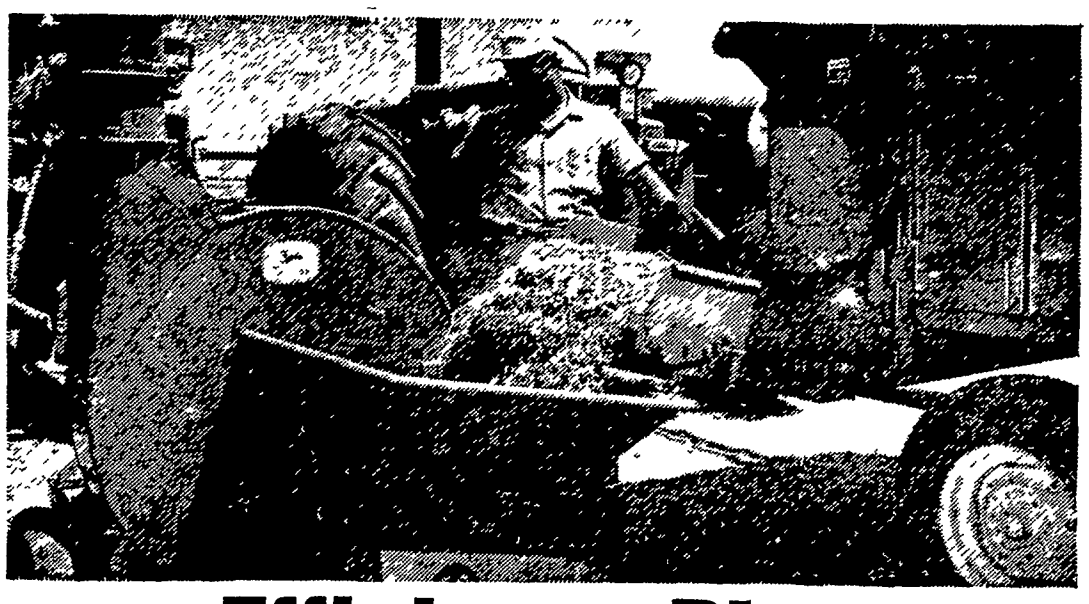

Efficiency Plus

John Deere 60-H Hopper Blower

A wide range of fan speeds matches the John Deere 60-H Hopper Blower to silo height . . . type of crop blown . . . and the available horsepower. This is a John Deere exclusive! Look at these other features: auger feed . . . 9-inch pipe . . . and an adjustable band around the fan to permit blower to set away from the silo and still keep the pipe straight. Ask us today about the efficient 60-H Blower. Our Credit Plan makes ownership easy.

Wenger Implement Co. Buck BU 4-4467
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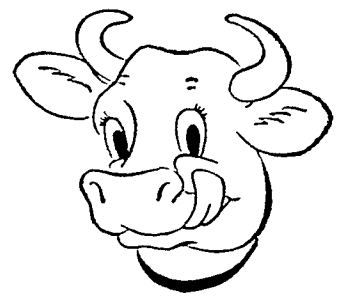
COWS LOVE IT!

WAYNE SWEET BULKY FEED

HELPS IMPROVE DAIRY RATIONS

Add variety and bulk to your dairy rations and improve palatability with WAYNE SWEET BULKY.

Rich in beet pulp, molasses and minerals, WAYNE SWEET BULKY greatly improves rations fed to dry, fresh and milking cows. Good for growing heifers, too!



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4-H Club News

4-H Light Bulb Sale Gets Under Way Today

The annual fund-raising drive for the Lancaster County 4-H Clubs begins today and runs through August 3. It involves the retail sale of light bulbs.

All participating members are asked to support this drive which yearly helps to "light-up" many 4-H activities in the county.

The County Extension Office advises that supplies of bulbs may be picked up today between the hours of 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. at 1134 Lititz Pike.

The profit realized will be 40 percent. The Executive Board has planned to use the profit made by this sale as follows: 5 percent for sales tax; 10 percent returned to local clubs; and 25 percent to Leader's Council for county-wide 4-H use.

LAMPETER-STRASBURG COOKS

by Carol Groff

The Lampeter-Strasburg 4-H Cooking Club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Hess on Tuesday, July 6.

Mrs. Doris Thomas, Home Economist, gave a demonstration on how to make Yeast Rolls, which they will be making at the Roundup at Penn Manor.

A demonstration was given by Donna Welk and Carol Groff on how to make Peanut Butter Fudge.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Robert Hess on Tuesday, July 13.

KOOKIE KOOKS AT WORK

by Peggy Eshleman

The Penn Manor Kookie Kooks met Wednesday, July 7 at Penn Manor Junior High School.

The Tasty Snack girls made grilled cheese sandwiches and punch.

The Meal Time Magic girls made yeast rolls and chocolate milk

Samples were given to the parents.

The next meeting will be held July 14.

L-S SEWING CLUB

by Sue Mumma, reporter

The Landisville Salunga 4-H Sewing Club met Tuesday, July 6 at the Hempfield Senior High School; 18 members were present.

President Mary Ann Eshelman presided. Songs and games were conducted by respective leaders.

Diane Kauffman gave a demonstration on "How To Mark a Pattern," and members paid 10 cent dues.

The meeting was adjourned and a work period followed.

The next meeting will be held on July 12 at the same time and place.

Newspaper advertising is inexpensive — it reaches more known families for less money.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

28.75, few loads high choice and prime 1050-1150 lbs 27.25-28.00, choice 1000-1350 lbs. 26.50-27.75, bulk 26.75-27.50, several loads choice 900-1000 lbs. 26.00-26.50, loadlots mixed good and choice 900-1300 lbs. 25.50-26.50, including load 1250 lbs. 26.50, good 23.50-25.75, standard and low good 21.00-24.00.

Slaughter heifers: High choice and prime 950-1075 lbs. 26.25-27.00, two loads 1050-1070 lbs. at 27.00, choice 850-1050 lbs. 24.75-26.25, choice 750-850 lbs. 24.00-25.75, mixed good and choice 750-1000 lbs. 23.25-24.75, good 21.00-24.00.

Cows: Utility and commercial 14.50-15.75, few late 16.00, canner and cutter 12.00-14.75, mostly 12.50-14.50.

Bulls: Utility and commercial 17.50-20.00 xxx 17.50-20.00, few fat commercials 16.00.

Feeders: Load choice 760 lb. heifers 23.00.

Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone while trying to build an electric organ.

● RURAL YOUTH

(Continued from Page 3)

State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull.

The soil judging contest, for boys aged 12 to 19 years, will feature youth activities at a Forage Progress Day sponsored by the Pennsylvania Grassland Council, of which Burton S. Horne, University Park, is president. Cash prizes will total $200 — $40, $30, $20 and $10 for the first four places in each of two divisions for 4-H and FFA youths.

Secretary Bull, who will officiate at an awards ceremony, said the soils contest is closely related to work being done by the State Soil and Water Conservation Commission in his department.

Contest nominees will be selected by county agricultural agents and vocational agriculture teachers and entered not later than August 1 with Dr. Milford Heddleson, University Park, contest chairman.

Contestants will be required to identify four different types of soil according to appropriate farm use. Working near the main field day operations, they will rate the soil samples for organic content, general texture (fine, medium or coarse), and stoniness.

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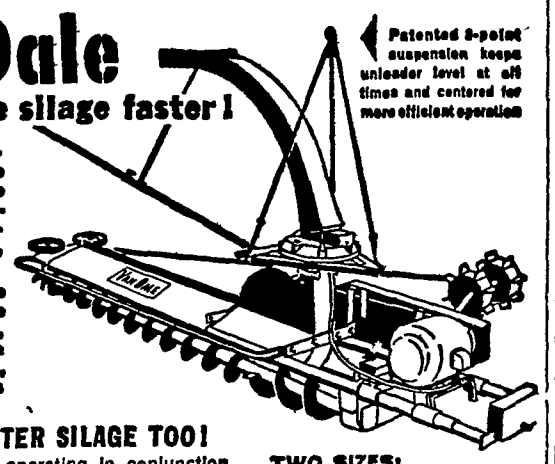
Delivers more silage faster!


Patented 3-point suspension keeps unloader level at all times and centered for more efficient operation
•Double auger system digs the silage faster and more evenly under all conditions whether silage is frozen, wet, or dry.
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The double augers, operating in conjunction with the patented V-paddle impellers, *digs* the silage, mixes it thoroughly, and then *throws* it down the chute. Your cows and cattle get good, palatable silage . . . not a powdered mash as so often happens with unloaders using blowers.
TWO SIZES:
Standard—for silos 10' to 16'
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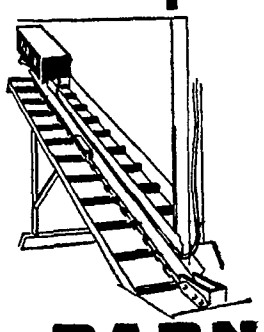
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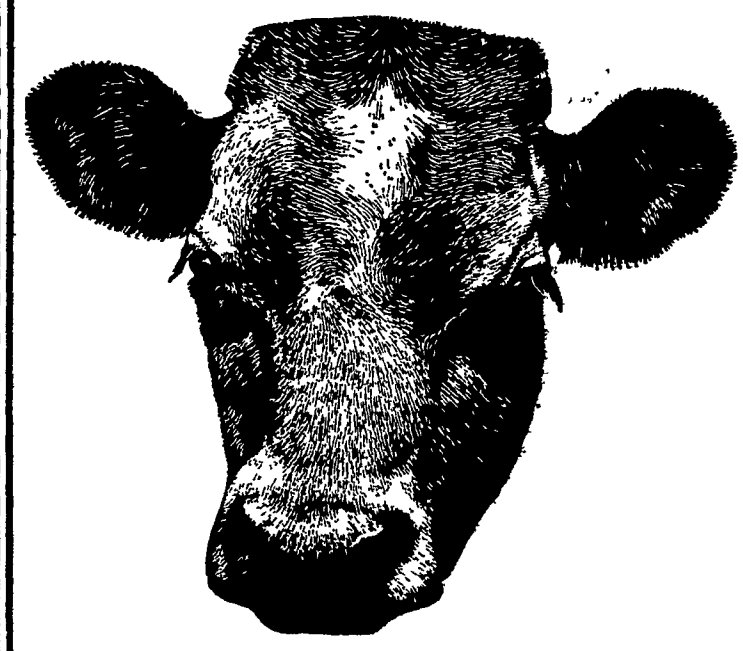
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GOOD'S FEED MILL
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For Sale — Oaks Metal hog feeders, 4 holes and 2 holes. Phone 898-7170.

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Used Combines & Balers
403 Combine (Used 2 Yrs.)
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For Sale: Dairy and beef-cattle farms, country homes, and town properties in beautiful Bradford County, Pa. "This is cattle country." Harold F. French, RE Broker, Troy, Pa. 16947

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A 1964 NECCHI ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine, Cabinet Model. 4½ months old. Sews buttons on, makes buttonholes, overcasts and monograms. Uses 1 or 2 needles. No attachments needed.
BALANCE $37.40
or terms of $5 down and $5 per month. Call Credit Department, Lancaster Collect 392-4341.

AN AUTO 1965 SINGER Zig Zag Sewing Machine, Cabinet Model, 5 months old. Buttonholes, Sews on buttons, fancy stitches, monograms, etc. No attachments needed.
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or terms of $5 down and $5 per month. Call Credit Department, Lancaster Collect 392-4341.

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Oil cleaner cleans oil clean continually, money back guarantee. Patented. Very much longer motor life. $.12 cartridge good 2000 miles. Descriptive literature. Stoltzfus Sales & Service, Box 274, Quarryville, Pa.

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A 1965 WHITE ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine. 5½ months old. Overcasts, blind hem stitches, button-holes, sews on buttons. No attachments needed.
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Order DEKALB PULLETS Day Old or Up To Twenty Weeks Old From
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MISCELLANEOUS

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Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.

For Sale — Mushroom soil for your lawns, gardens, parks, and golf courses. Trailer loads delivered. Gap Newport Mushroom Farms, Inc., Avondale, Pa. Ph. AC 215-268-8808.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Within six (6) months of the date of this Notice you must make proof of any claim you may have against WILLIAMSON ASSOCIATES, INC., 863 North Queen Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, or its property, by filing with me a statement of your claim, verified by affidavit, and accompanied by copies of any book entries pertaining thereto, or of any note or other writing evidencing the claim, as prescribed by the Act of June 4, 1901, P. L. 404, or be barred from asserting any claim thereafter against the assignor.
Henry Ingram, Assignee
for the benefit of creditors
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Lancaster, Pennsylvania
June 25, 1965

Mail Box Market

For Sale — 1 mare pony with 8 week old filly colt $125. for both. 1 Bendix electric clothes dryer, perfect condition, $10. Julius Belser, R. D. #3, Elizabethtown, Ph. 367-2267.

For Sale — New sawmill lumber: Cherry boards, oak 2"x6"x14', also tapered locust posts. Phone 786-2255.

For Sale — Filly pony, 15 months. Orders taken for Hanover shoes Ph. 393-9439.

FREE. Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:
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Gov't. "Phasing-Out" Of Costly Subsidy And Control Programs, Mehren Tells NEPPCO Conference

Addressing 42 members of the NEPPCO Division of Cooperatives at their recent annual conference in Washington, D. C., Assistant Secretary of Agriculture George L. Mehren said the Administration was gradually easing government out of those farm subsidy and control programs which have proven both ineffective and excessively costly. "We can't drop all of them outright," he declared, "because of the disastrous effect it would have on our entire economy." In fact, a few, such as wheat, corn, and cotton, should probably be continued for some time." He pointed to the sizeable reduction in surplus grain and other stocks held by the government as an illustration of the Administration's "phase-out" policy.

Turning to the so called "family farmer," Mehren blamed the press for the widely held "misconception" that government farm programs were primarily intended to benefit the small or family farm. Government farm programs are designed for the commercial farmer, he said, and while he did not indicate at what point a family farm becomes a commercial farm, he did imply that we have too many farms and that many of the small, inefficient farmers should be given assistance to find other employment.

In reply to a question about the Administration's attitude to a nationwide supply-management program for eggs and poultry, the Secretary said he basically favored marketing orders where there was a proven need and demand for them, and where the production or marketing area of the commodity was sufficiently limited to enable tight control and supervision "A nationwide order for poultry and eggs," he added, "is simply not practical because the commodity can easily be produced anywhere in the nation and as a result, the cost to control and administer such a program would be prohibitive"

● Eggs

(Continued from Page 1)

pieces of research and extension information supporting the fact that eggs are indeed "high in protein, low in calories."

The carton in question was picked up at a market in Louisville, Kentucky, about April 16 The charge by FDA reads, "The article is violative in that the label falsely represents and suggests that the article contains a significantly large amount of protein in a quantity which is significantly low in calories"

The hearing officer was most courteous and cooperative in explaining the matter, the industry representatives pointed out In the experience of either the hearing officer or the industry representatives present, this was the first such move taken by FDA on egg carton labeling. The slogan "'high in protein, low in calories" has been used by PENB and several other poultry industry organizations The Poultry and Egg National Board expects to pursue the matter further

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HOUSE FLY — STABLE FLY

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   So is Vitamin D. NUTRO-SWEET adequately replaces these essential vitamins which will not be found in a dry stemmy pasture or poor quality hay.
4. MINERALS, especially phosphorous normally found in good roughage now supplied by NUTRO-SWEET.
5. In Short NUTRO-SWEET is a very economical source of nutrients.
6. A good top feed for heavier producers or show animals.
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9. Saves hay for winter feeding.
10. Economical to use — saves money — 4 lbs. Nutro-Sweet equal to 6 lbs. of top quality hay or 8-10 lbs. good quality roughage.

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